Is wrapt in Death's impris'ning pall. Gone from earth, is the mighty one; Crumbl'd the column proud and strong ; Still are the tones of eloquence,

That bound the broad earth's list'ning throng. Who lov'd him not ? or where the heart, That paus'd not in unspeaking grief, As from his clear majestic brow,

Fell dead the wither'd laurel leaf ? But he is gone with all his strength-The giant spirit of the day-Before whom Death e'enfcow'ring stood, Afraid to lay his hand on Clay.

Aye, he is gone! And who may rise! To fill on earth his vacant place? To hold on high in glory's light, * The honor of Columbia's race ?;

Farewell! A solemn, long farewell ! A silence o'er the mighty, dead ! Feeling 'tis hard, we give him up. To God, to whom the spirit's fied.

Farewell! Columbia's stars and stripes, Shall ever guard the statesman's sleep-The eagle eye of Freedom's flag. Forever o'er him vigil keep.

[From the Republican Privateer.] "Who is Franklin Pierce!" The Coon crawled out of his hole quite fierce-! "Who in thunder, " says he, " is FRANKLIN PIERCE?" A Democrat, passing by, did sing-Go into you hole, you thieving thing, ' And this much learn, that our gailant Frank Is down on Frour rotten United States Bank A regular sprout of the Jackson bree 1. From Bunker Hill and Concord reed; The very man to make too hot The "hasty soup" of General Scott; To dish up Webster in a stew, And season him with Fillmore, too: So now, Old Coon, I hope you see Some point about our nominee."

A tear came in the Old Coon's eye, And he didn't stop to make reply; But put right off to a hollow tree. To save his hide from our nominee.

[For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.] Pierce and King. Tune-NELLY BLY. Now to the breeze our banner fling, And let the watchword be, "Hurrah tor gallant Pierce and King! "Hurrah for Liberty!" The freemen of our land will see, With proud triumpnant eye,

Once more their country blest, and free Above the Federal stye. Sing all, loud and clear; And all the while keep up for Scott, A fire in the rear.

Yes, proudly fling our banner forth, And let the watchword be, From East to West, from North to South, "Pierce, King, Democracy!" For "Fuss and Feathers" Feds may sing, His glory of "Lang Syne," We'll rule them with a "Pierce and King,

Sing, Locos, &c. From Maine to Texas roll along The Democratic car, And hall with patriotic song Our flag unfurled afar; Upon its folds write Victory. For gallant Pierce and King! For Scott and Graham shall not see The White House in the spring.

Sing, Locos, &c.

Till they shall fairly whine.

[For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.] Election of Judges by the People.

important consequences than any that has preceded it in our State. For the first time in the history of the State. MR. EDITOR-The next election is fraught with more our State. For the first time in the history of the State, of age-that hence, for all that time, he knew the loca-There is scarcely a prominent Whig in Indiana who does knowledge, and without any undue influence on the part idea, indeed! Why have the Whigs not practiced upon ception? Even in Democratic circuits, a Whig Judge marked that the Democracy have no competent lawyers out of whom they can manufacture Judges. In that vain-glorious spirit with which Whiggery is inflated, arrogating to itself all the intellect and decency, it assumes to itself the entire control of the judiciary. It consistency! But why express surprise? Duplicity is a

Strengous efforts are being made to secure Democratic votes for Judge McDonald, one of the Whig nomitrue Democrat vote for a Whig nominee, when that nominee especiall, is the bitterest of whigs? Judge Mc-Donald is opposed to the election of Judges by the people. He, himself, was first elected Judge by party influceived every Whig vote in the Legislature, while C. P.
Hester, his opponent was voted for by every Democratic member. He was then considered rather a moderate member. He was then considered rather a moderate lawyer. He has since, by hard study, risen, we understand, to a fair position of a judge. But all the judicial consequence he has, was given him by a strict party vote. No wonder he is therefore an uncompromising Whig. No wonder he expressed such bitter contemp for Democracy in 1840, when invited to address a Whig meeting. His letter of reply published in the Bloomington Post, in which he classes Democrats with chil-

dren of the Devil, speaks the sentiments of his heart. Will the Democracy vote for Whigs for the Supreme bench who are hostile to the election of these offices by the people? Be not deceived by the seductions of Whiggery. The Supreme Judges will have to decide upon questions arising under the new Constitution. Whigs will give Whig decisions. Democratic decisions. I mean by this that Whigs will construe the Constitution loosely—after the latitudinarian manner, while Democratic will construe it strictly. Whigs are opposed to many of its provisions. These they would look upon very liberally. I would rather have a Democratic Supreme bench, than a Democratic Governor, for the next six years. Our Constitution will get many a hard rub in the meantime, and we want Democratic in the indication of the president of the content of the resident of the content of the next six years. Our Constitution will get many a hard rub in the meantime, and we want Democratic indications. The set of the indication of the president of the indication of the president of the indication of the president gery. The Supreme Judges will have to decide upon judges to strictly enforce it. Let us fight for the judges then. The Whigs have so long controlled the judiciary of the State that they think it is their's by birth-right, They will make desperate struggles to elect their nominees for judges. They will trade. Watch them. The straight out Democratic ticket is the only security a

Democrat has that his rights will be protected. Remember a Whig judicisry decided a National Bank constitutional. It is high time we were waking up to a sense of the importance of Democratic judges.
A DEMOCRAT.

Columbus, Piqua, and Indiana Railroad In an article on this road the Piqua Register states the following, about which we had not heard before. We

the arrangements have now been made for the comple- our Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati road, and

dertaking of the indorsers in full satisfaction of the notes. The court refused to permit such evidence to be given.

SMITH, J., held-That the evidence thus offered was correctly excluded. The objection to it is that it is contradictory to the written agreement of the parties as evidenced by the notes and the indorsement. The legal effect of a writnotes and the indorsement. The legal elect of a wise dence before naturalization, and a total repeat of at acts then contract, consisting both of a note and the indorsement, cannot be varied or qualified by a parol agreement ter."

Here Gen. Scott proclaims to the world that he is in E. Browning, ment, cannot be varied or qualified by a parol agreement simultaneous with the indersement. Judgment affirmed.

with an agreement between Samuel and his father, that the latter should support the widow of the former. Averment that he did not support said widow. The court found that the facts stated in the petition were true; that the fand had been aliened by said Sam-

uel D. Henry; and that the said Keziah was lawfully entitled to the dower claimed in the petition. The court also appointed commissioners to assign the dower, and instructed them to make the assignment according to the value of the land at the time of the assignment, exclusive of the increased value of the land caused by improvements made since the alienation of the land by said Henry. BLACKFORD, J., held-

1st. That the third plea was bad. Supposing there was such a condition annexed to the devise, in accordance with such an agreement between Samuel and his father, the non-performance thereof would have authorized the

1st. That the plaintiff had a right to prove by parol the fact that letters had passed between the parties without producing the letters. After the fact of the exist-out producing the letters. After the fact of the exist-out producing the letters. After the fact of the exist-out producing the letters. The whigs affect to be greatly astonished that most buildings. The expense of the truss framing necessary for such buildings. The expense of the or may always be saved, as we make the gutters of the same material, and the distance the water may have to run does not increase the hability to

charge hypothetically, saying that if they found such ing, aunihilating fact, and it is as well to be prepared and such facts proved, they might find, &c.

the defendant had taken a change of venue.

issue; and a plea of infaney admitted the original prom- will stare at the news from all parts and sections of the

Judgment reversed, and cause remanded for a new natural condition if its movements don't surprise and solver which our Reof sustains in this State, we refer to the under

XVIII-SHERRY D. SAUSHERRY .- Error to the Delaware Circuit Court. Bill in chancery by James W. Sausherry against John heavy purse,

Sherry, his guardian, praying an accounting and pay-ment in money. It appeared that the guardian pur-chased, at the request of his ward, and for his ward's not, in private, denounce the surrendering to the people of his guardian, he accepted, after arriving at majority, their inherent right to choose their own officers. It is a a deed for said land, and afterwards retained the possespart of Whig polities to doubt the capacity of the peo- sion and ase of it for fifteen months, without objection;

it, when they had the power? Was ever a Democratic dence to be given going behind an order of the Rush Pro-Judge elected by a Whig Legislature, with but one ex-bate Court, in favor of Sherry against Sausherry for the payment of board and schooling of the latter during his has been saddled upon them from time immemorial. In minority, for the purpose of contesting the cause of action truth, Whigs have, in my hearing, contemptaously reand consideration on which the order was founded.

PERKINS, J., held.

Ist. That from the facts shown, the conclusion is that Hon. Wilson Shannon, Ex-Gov. of Ohio; the ward accepted the land, after becoming of age, on his own unbiassed judgment; and having done so, he is bound by that acceptance. If there were any circum-hours bound by that acceptance. says, "don't let the party lines be drawn on Judges," yet stances in the case making it fraudulent, he should have says, "don't let the party lines be drawn on Judges," yet stances in the case making it fraudulent, he should have For further information address E. S. COOPER.

2d. That it is the office and duty of the Probate Court to exercise a care and guardianship over the estates of minors and others under disability when legally placed under their jurisdiction, and to direct those who may be THE CELEBRATED GERMAN HORSE POWDERS nees for Supreme Judge. Will they succed! Can any in the administration of such estates. They possess the true Democrat vote for a Whig nominee, when that nomcharge of such duty; and on principle, it seems to us, those orders should not be impeached collaterally, exple. He, himself, was first elected Judge by party influ-ences. He was nominated by a Whig caucus, and re-ford no protection to those whose duty it is to act under like the diseases to which that useful snimal, the Horse, is sub-ject, but we do recommend it as a most certain cure and preven-live in the following diseases, viz:

> The Railroad and Forest Cities. The following article from the Cleaveland True Democrat, shows that our city is soon to be connected with diseases.
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> the "Forest City" of the Lake by continuous direct We publish no certificates, for we are willing that the medicine

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utary to Cleveland, the "Bellefountain and Indiana" our accredited agents. road, which has been heretefore noticed in our columns. is daily attracting more and more attention in our community, and deservedly too. There is no line running in connection with our Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati road which opens into a more extensive range of land to Indianapolis, Terre Haute and St. Louis, is now to thresh Three Bunder Bushess and Day.

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"A contract was also made and concluded, several days ago, with Wm. Neil, Esq., of Columbus, for graveling, laying the superstreture, iron, ballasting, and completing the line from Columbus to Union, so that all shall see the trade and travel from Indiana passing into

Decisions of the Supreme Court of Indiana.

MAY TERM, 1852.

[REFORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE SENTINEL, BY J. W. DUZAN.]

XIII.—SMITH and Belding, and one Edwards, with indorsement signed by Smith, Belding, and one Edwards, with indorsement of the name of American, as I should prefer assuming the payment of the name of American, as I should respectfully suggests. Brought up to the principles of the phia (Native American) movement, I should prefer assuming the payment of the name of American, as I should respectfully suggests. Brought up to the principles of the Revolution—of Jefferson, Madison, &c.—under whom accepted the indorsement on the notes and a certain unsaccepted the indorsement of the notes considerable saccepted the indorsement on the notes and a certain unsaccepted the indorsement on the notes and a certain unsaccepted the indorsement of the notices it has almost the recently superceded all other kinds of the consideraction o accepted the indersement on the notes and a certain undertaking of the indersers in full satisfaction of the notes. Which with me was the same thing. Democratic American icans would include all good native citizens, devoted to our country and institutions; would not drive from us naturalized citizens, who, by a long residence, have become identified with us in feeling and interest.

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The state of the Henry Circuit thus deprive those who seek our shores from other countries, from any of the rights and privileges of the citizen. We mistake if Jefferson or Madison ever taught Thalman & Evans, That, where a person had sold a farm fraudulently representing the number of acres it contained to be greater than it really was, he could not place himself in greater than it really was, he could not place himself in greater than it really was, he could not place himself in greater than it really was, he could not place himself in them that they would here find an asylum, civil liberty by them that they would here find an asylum, civil liberty by them that they would here find an asylum, civil liberty by them that they would here find an asylum, civil liberty by them that they would here find an asylum, civil liberty by them that they would here find an asylum, civil liberty by them that they would here find an asylum civil liberty by them that they would here find an asylum civil liberty by the contracted views as these. They nobly invited the oppressed everywhere to our shores, assuring them that they would here find an asylum, civil liberty by the contracted views as these. and equal rights. How different with Gen. Scott!—

and equal rights. How different with Gen. Scott!—

Geo McOual, Morris Morris, J. Patterson.

If purchasing an adjoining tract and offering to convey by purchasing the purchasing an adjoining tract and offering to convey by purchasing the purchasing tract and the purchasing t it to the purchaser of his farm in order to make up the citizens in this country against those who have sought a Liule, Drum & Andersons, quantity he had represented it to contain.

XVI.—Thror v. Johnson.—Error to the Decatur Circuit Court.

Petition by Johnson and Keziah, his wife, to obtain dower in certain real estate, on the ground that Samuel D. Henry the former had be manifested by either of them? Yet such men and political rights under our government; and even going so far as to say that he would deprive that class, of all the rights of citizenship, by the appeal of those laws passed in their behalf. What would we say of Harry Clay or Daniel Webster should such a spirit be manifested by either of them? Yet such men and political rights under our government; and even going so far as to say that he would deprive that class, of all the rights of citizenship, by the appeal of those laws passed in their behalf. What would we say of Harry Clay or Daniel Webster should such a spirit be manifested by either of them? Yet such men and political rights under our government; and even going so far as to say that he would deprive that class and Coke Co.,

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Dr. Rvan, Anderson, Superi D. Henry, the former husband of Keziah, died seized of it. The third plea was, that said Samuel held the land overlooked in these days, when military glory is a subit. The third plea was, that said Samuel held the land stitute for every qualification belonging to statesmen. by virtue of a devise from his father, made in accordance Oh! General Scott! Oh! Gen. Scott's supporters!— Kalamazoo Gaz.

The world is a workshop, and none but the wise know how to use the tools.

D' Our merchants visiting Cincinnati should call at Moore & Chester's, corner of 7th and Walnut street and purchase some of their excellent Tea, the quality of which we have tested and find it to be excellent.—

I shall never again put on a shingle roof on any building.

June 1, '51.

J. STEVENS. Springfield Republic.

Scott in New York. The New York Herald says:

We understand that the nomination of General Scott produced great excitement yesterday among a large Improved Fire and Water Proof Composition Roofing class of commercial men of this city who are Whigs.—
They openly expressed their dissatisfaction and severally condemned the nomination. The excitement was the non-performance thereof would have authorized the heirs of the devisor to enter on the land and thus destroy the devise. But until such entry, those holding under the devise are entitled to the land.

2d. That the instructions to the commissioners to assign the dower according to the value of the land at the time of the assignment, exclusive of the improvements made after the husband's alienation, cannot be complained of by the defendant, and is in accordance with the decision of this court in Wilson v. Vatman, 2 Blackf.

2Decree affirmed, with costs.

XVII—Conamavy v. Shelton.—Error to the Henry Circuit Court.

Action on the case by Phebe Ann Shelton, by her next friend, Benjamin C Plummer, against Charles Conaway to recover damages for the breach of a promise of marriage.

PERKINS, J., held—

1st. That the plaintiff had a right to prove by parol.

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3d. That the attorneys for the plaintiff below should not have been permitted to use in argument the fact that He will do; nobody else will. The current sets that in readiness to execute orders to any extent for our Roofing, and at the above test sets of the plaintiff below should read the above test sets that in readiness to execute orders to any extent for our Roofing, and at way, and can't be arrested; its in the right direction, the defendant had taken a change of venue.

4th. That a promise made after the defendant was of age, would sustain the plaintiff's case under the general issue; and a plea of infaney admitted the original promise.

way, and can't be arrested; its in the right direction, and has a natural channel. No doubt Whig editors and politicians will be surprised all the way through. They will stare at the news from all parts and sections of the

> grieve them .- Buffalo Courier. Many drops make a shower; light gains make a

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The road is to be a first class one—one of the best (probably altogether the best) yet made in the State on which trains can run from thirty-five to forty-five miles per hour with perfect safety."—Ohio State Journal.

The Whig Press, in summing up the sins of our nominee, among other things, state that Gen. Pierce's father was a poor man, of Irish descent, and without a brilliant education! Horrible! Outrageous!!

The devil lies in a covetous man's clest.

The road is to be a first class one—one of the best (probably altogether the best) yet made in the State on which trains can run from thirty-five to forty-five miles hortest connection line between Cleveland and St. Louis; and with moderate grades, and but little curvature, transportation can be carried on at the cheapest can be consideration is that we can sell it from fait to mount and on the consideration in every respect to those commonly used; and shortest connection line between Cleveland and St. Louis; and with moderate grades, and but little curvature, transportation can be carried on at the cheapest of the cheapest consideration is that we can sell it from fait to make an use of the base of the latest through our city.

A glance at the map must convince any one that its location is peculiarly advantageous as a part of the shortest connection line between Cleveland and St. Louis; and with moderate grades, and but little curvature, transportation can be carried on at the cheapest when the cheapest and state.

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ans would include all good nure part country and institutions; would not drive in naturalized citizens, who, by a long residence, have become identified with us in feeling and interest.

I now hesitate between extending the period of residence before naturalization, and a total repeal of all acts Geo. W. Mears, S. W. Norris, J. F. Holt, J. B. C. Horn, A. Harrison, Dr. J. Geo. W. Mears, S. W. Norris, J. F. Holt, J. Browning, J. Shellenbarger, S. J. H. McKernan, J. Shellenbarger, S. J. H. McKernan, J. Shellenbarger, S. J. Hon. Isaac Blackford, J. F. Holt, Rev. C. E. Babb.
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> Indianapolis, Pebruary 7, 1852 Mr A A Loudex—Sir.—In reply to yours of yesterday, I would say that had it not been for the patent paper Roofing with which the Capital House is covered, it would have been impossible to have saved the building during the late fire adjoining it; and in my opinion. J. CAIN.

> I consider it Fire Proof I hereby certify that the Roof on my house, being put on by Lou

Mr. Howe, Bleomington, 1 Mr. Woodward, do., S. V. B. Nocl, Fortsville,

Mr. Gallagher, Munese, Mr. Neely, do. L. Farley, Noblesville

June 1, '51.

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ence of the letters was proved, its force as tending to prove a marriage contract would be lessened if not destroyed by withholding their contents.

2d. That the jury are the sole judges of what facts are proved to them in a cause, and the court should are proved to the cause of the cause o would not again adopt our Roof.

Knowing the importance of punctuality in our business, we pledge ourselves that no hindrance to the progress of other parts of the

issue; and a plea of infancy admitted the original promise while a minor, and nothing remained to be proved by the plaintiff, than the ratification of that promise when the defendant came of age.

5th. That where there is any evidence tending to establish a fact, its weight is for the jury, and it renders instructions upon that point relevant.

will stare at the news from all parts and sections of the Union, and they will perish with pure wonderment, if they don't take care, as the telegraph announces State after State gone for Pierce, until at least twenty-five out of the thirty-one stand upon the list. Indeed, Whigs are never in their natural state unless they are astonished, and the world must be in a very wrong and units of the business composition, which render a pecularly adapted to his climate. No knowledge of this later and very essential part of the business has ever been communicated by us to only one.

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Buildings and Roofs to receive our Composition Roofing, and shall be pleased to meet any who may desire further information out of the thirty-one stand upon the list. Indeed, Whigs are never in their natural state unless they are astonished, and the world must be in a very wrong and units of the business has ever been communicated by us to only one.

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BOYLE COUNTY, Ky., Oct. 6, 1851. Dr. John Buil: Dear Sir - I have seen the most marvel lous cure of one of my patients, by your valuable medicine - an old lady, who had been afflicted from her childhood with scrofula, and various diseases of the brain. She was sixty years old. It had run into something like leprosy. and she was the most frightful creature my eyes ever beheld. I called in Dr. McFadden, a very fine physician, to consult with me in relation to her. We came to the conclusion that it was out of our power to relieve her; but, on going to my office, I accidentally picked up one of your Journals, when, on seeing the wonderful cures your Sarsaparilla had effected, I resolved to try the experiment in this case. I took her two bottles of it, after taking which I perceived a great change. I took her some more. She is now taking the sixth bottle, and I consider her entirely cured. I take great pleasure in recommending your Sar-asparilla to the afflicted public.

Yours respectfully, JOHN M. ROSS, M D. I, Thomas A. Ringo of Graves Co., Ky., for the benefic of mankind generally, de hereby certify, that on or about the lifth day of October, 1847, I was attached with a very severe pain in the lower part of the abdomen, which lasted but a few ininutes, and moved into the left hip, and continued exceedingly painful for about five days, during which time I had a very light fiver. At the end of that time the fever ceased, and the pain abated for a day or two, after which it again returned, and was much worse than before. During all the time I was under medical treatment. From a short time after I was taken, I was unable to walk or sit up; the hip in which the pain was so had to walk or sit up; the hip in which the pain was so bad commenced rising, until some time in January, when it burst, and a number of pieces of bone came out—as many as twenty, at least. Some of the pieces were three fourths of an inch long. Some time after this, a hard knot ap-peared on my right hip, also one on my right wrist, and one on my leg, below my knee. I continued to get weak and worse, and pain made its appearance in my right shoulder, and would move in my breast and stomach. At this time all persons gave me up to die. A physician thes told me that, as a last remedy, I had hatter use MR. the use of the second bottle, the knot on my wrist com-menced getting soft. I opened it, and a day or two after, a piece of hone came out. My wrist soon got well, and I a piece of bone came out. My wrist soon got well and I continued to gain strength. After I used the third bottle. I could get no more for some four wiels, after which there I succeeded in getting three more bottles. After using the three last bottles, the trot on my hip became soft, it was opened, and some co, suption ran out together with a small piece of bone, and the sore soon got well, and the knot entirely diappeared. The sore on my leg also opened, and a piece of bone came out. I continued the use of the Sarsaparilla until I used readers bottles, and are now entirely well, and able to do daily labor. It may seem strange to some, but I will here state that, during the summer of 1849, I congled up three pieces of bone which can now be seen at the residence of my uncle, Thos Neat where I now live, and if any persons doubt this statement. I will be happy to converse with them, if they will call ou me. Sigued, THOMAS N. RINGO.

State of Kentucky, Graves Co., Sct. This day personally came before me the undersigned, an acting justice of the peace in and for said county, and made eath in due form of law, that the above statement is true Subscribed and swern to, this 15th day of February, 1860 S. P. MORSE, J. P. for G. C.

S. P. MORSE, J. P. fer G. C.

I, Irwin Anderson, Clerk of the County County of Graves
County, State of Kentucky, do certify that S. P. Morse
whose name is signed to the above certificate, is now, and
was at the time of signing the same, a justice of the prace
in and fer said Graves County, duly commissioned and
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s | hand, and caused the scal of the County Court at said county to be hereunto affixed, this 18th 4a of February, 1850.

Can the reader believe, after reading the description of the above numerous cures, that there is still a few human beings, suffering with disease, that refuse to give Entl's Sursuparilla : tr_{in}f. It is indeed hard to believe, but nev ertheless, it is the true. What himd to the from would it take to convince the few remaining distellections, that is all emedicine will do more even than it promises. The dector could produce another and another cure performed by his medicine; but if the cases published above will not con-rice the sceptical, it is useless to produce any more, and indeed, it would cost a fortune to publish the many certificites that have been showered on Dr Bull. The largest mammoth sheet in America would not contain even the names of those sured, let alone full statements of their

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Report of the Board of Examiners, May 20, 1851.

We, the undersigned, (by special request.) acting as the Board of Examiners of the Commercial Institute of Indianapolis, do certify that we have attended the examination of the present graduating class of said Institution, and find said class as well acquainted with the elementary principles of Double Entry Book Keeping as could well be expected, their age and opportunities of actual practice considered. We believe them to have received from their present Instructor, a thorough drilling in this all important branch of Commerstructor, a thorough drilling in this all important branch of Commerstructor, a thorough drilling in this all important branch of Commercial Education, which, if steadily observed and properly practices upon, will render them able accountants and valuable citizens, and we would recommend that the following named members of the present class receive Diplomas, to-wit: James B. Weeks, John M. Dorsey, Hezekish W. Roberts, Samttel

J Morris, Joseph R. Haugh, John T. Ferguson, George W. Dorsey, Nicholas McCarty, Jr., James T. Brown, and Tyra Montgomery. And in conclusion we would congratulate the citizens of Indiana in now having it in their power to patronize a home Institution of Commercial education where as much information, in as short a time, and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of parents and guardians, cas, and we believe will be imparted, as at any other similar Institution in the West B. F. MORRIS, DAVID WILLIAMS,

WM. SULLIVAN, C. B. DAVIS, BENJ. L. LANG INDIANAPOLIS, May 20, 1851. & N. B. It shall be the aim of the Principal to furnish all the grad-nates of this Institution who may desire it, with immediate employ-ment; he therefore requests business men in any part of the State who may be in want of good accommune to inform him of the same stating all particulars, and he will try and send him one well qualt

fied in every particular.

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